

Varsity Takes Well Earned Game From Eskimos 7-4

Green and Gold Show Marked Improvement in Every Division
—Ivan Smith and Mickey Timothy Star—All Men Show Up Well

Showing marked superiority in every department of their work, the Varsity rugby squad handed out a well-deserved defeat to the Eskimos in the second Alberta league game played on the Varsity grid on Wednesday afternoon. The team that went in to win for Varsity bore no resemblance to the teams that suffered defeat at the last two games, and showed the results of the excellent coaching they have had in the last few days. Team work, speed, good generalship and the old fighting spirit were very much in evidence throughout the struggle.

Wednesday's event brought out some of the finest rugby that has been displayed here for many years, and from start to finish the game was intensely interesting to the spectators. Varsity took the lead early in the day and kept one jump ahead of her opponents from beginning to end.

Although the play throughout the game was fairly even, the Eskimos were kept pretty much on the defensive and could not get their best plays away to completion. Bill Pullishy turned in an excellent performance, breaking through the opposing line time and again, running down on Varsity's backs and nailing the Eskimo backfielders in sweet style. Mickey Timothy worked hard from the first whistle, squirmed through for several gains and made the only touchdown of the game in one of the finest plays of the day.

Ivan Smith's educated boot was one of the biggest factors in Varsity's strength. All of his kicks got away for long distances, were well timed and well placed. In the last quarter his booting kept the Eskimos back in their own territory and made further scoring on their part next to impossible. Much of his ability to place and time his kicks was due to the stonewall defense of Varsity's line, which withheld against every onslaught. Dud Menzie's work in the line deserves praise, and his fast moving on scattered plays helped greatly to keep the blubber boys where they belonged. Ken Thompson sent the yards-string downfield more than once with his heavy bucks and held strongly on opposing plays, showing in the one case what an irresistible force looks like, and in the other, what it is to meet an immovable body.

It is hard to single out any Varsity player for special mention, since every man on the team showed up to the best advantage; but the work of Hunter, Hutton and Cook cannot be passed by. Smith's booting was brought to a perfect conclusion each time by the speedy running and tackling of these boys, who seldom let the Eskimo backfielders get as much as a start in their runs with the ball. Lack of space prevented further continuation of this paeon of praise; but if any of the Green and Gold players feel slighted they need only to call at The Gateway office to receive the bouquets they so well deserve.

The forward pass did not show up as well for either side as it did in the last game, and more straight rugby of the old-fashioned kind was played. The Eskimos resorted to this strategy more than their opponents, but were not very fortunate in having their passes completed.

For the Eskimos, Richards played the finest game, and, probably, the best individual game of anyone on the field. He seemed to be about the only one who could do any serious damage to Varsity's line, and romped down the field for several

brilliant gains. Catsby Mills also delivered a few smashing bucks, and managed to keep the linesmen moving. Elwyn Jones redeemed himself well by playing a hard backfield game; but his kicks were overshadowed by those of Smith. Carver also deserves honorable mention, along with Ken McConnell. The overtown boys were sadly handicapped by the loss of two of their best players, but even with these two on the grid it is very doubtful whether the result would have been different.

A report of the game cannot be fairly completed without mention being made of the refereeing. On the whole the game was well conducted; but even a well-eyed mule could see the rank unfairness of some of the lesser decisions, such as, for example, the continual habit of hunching the ball forward a few feet at the end of almost every Eskimo down. Enlightenment is also sought on why Varsity did not obtain credit for an apparently legitimate touch in the third quarter; and also why she got no points for another apparently successful kick shortly afterwards.

Bud Williamson put up a good fight throughout the game—too good a fight, perhaps. He made himself rather unpopular with the bleachers when he indulged in the off-color pastime of tackling a held man, and a few other such boyish pranks.

Play by Quarters
Kennedy kicked off for Varsity. The Eskimos kicked on the first down to the Varsity 40 yard line. Pullishy fumbled and it was the Eskimo ball for their first down. Campbell bucked, but made no gain. The Eskimos fumbled on the second down; but on the third down Carver kicked to the Varsity line for the first point of the game.

Varsity pulled off a fake end run shortly afterwards and made yards. On a third down, Varsity pulled an inside kick, and Timothy broke through to pick it up, made a long sprint downfield and scored a touch. Smith failed to convert.

The Eskimos carried the play into Varsity Territory, and kicked over the line for another point. Varsity then pulled a fast sequence play and made yards. Two Varsity bucks failed, and Smith kicked. Hunter ran down on the ball and nailed his man far in the Eskimo backfield. Eskimo bucks failed and they kicked on the third down. The play went back and forth on bucks and forced kicks, staying close to the sixty-yard line.

The Eskimos lost the ball on a third down after Reg Moir had slipped through to tackle the ball carrier many yards back of the first down. Penalized for offside interference, and falling back on a muffed kick, Varsity lost the ball on her twenty yard line, but held the Eskimos on two bucks. Jones kicked on the third down and Ivan Smith was rouged.

Second Quarter
The play was carried into Eskimo territory. Bill Pullishy broke through to catch a Varsity kick. Varsity then pulled off a fast sequence play, and Gordon carried the ball through on the next down in a beautiful buck. Varsity's forced kick was again followed up by Pullishy, who held the play downfield. An Eskimo forward pass was intercepted by Cook. Varsity end runs that followed did not work.

More forward passes were tried by the Eskimos when they recaptured the ball, the second of which was intercepted.

(Continued on Page 6)

TIGERS DEFEAT ESKS AT CALGARY 12-6

Wally Sterling's Tigers Defeat Northerners, But Not By Much Margin

Somewhat of a surprise to followers of rugby came the 12-6 defeat of the Esks on Saturday, Oct. 4. Most of the wise ones expected to see the Esks snowed under by a big score. Calgary has worked hard to perfect a rugby machine this year, and much was expected from her.

Shuttleworth, the Esks' star backfield man, suffered a fracture early in the game. This ruined the Esks forward passes, which so featured their win against Varsity. On another occasion Jones was penalized for five minutes just when the Esks had worked the ball into position.

With this encouragement we expect to see Varsity draw the Tigers' claws at Renfrew on Saturday.

THE GYMNASIUM

Editor's Note: Our issue of last week contained the statement that a discussion of the gymnasium project would be carried on in these columns. We present herewith some of the arguments both for and against the scheme, as at present outlined, as they are seen by a number of the students of this University.

IN FAVOUR

In the course of the discussion of the gymnasium which has been going on in the student body this fall, the questions printed below have been raised innumerable times. The answers given here have been prepared by two members of the committee appointed by the Students' Council to work on the gymnasium plans during the summer of 1930. Although these answers are in accord with the Council's present views, might it be pointed out that slight changes may have to be made as a result of circumstances that may arise later.

1.—Have arrangements been made with the Government for the loan of the \$150,000?

At the present time no official reply has been received from the Government. It is believed, however, by officials of the University and of the Union who have been in touch with the Government, that the loan is practically assured. A final answer may be had before the students are called upon to vote a second time. If a vote is taken before a final reply is received, the whole decision of the students naturally will be contingent on the arrangement of the loan—if it is not arranged the gym scheme will be dropped for the present and moneys already collected will be refunded.

2.—What moneys will be collected from summer school students, post-graduate students and alumni?

It has been found impossible to arrange a compulsory fee for all summer school students—since most of these attend the Department of Education Summer School and not the University Summer School. A fee could be levied on University Summer School students, but it is not considered advisable to do so since most of these would be attending the regular University session as well. However, any summer school students who desired to use the gym would have to pay for the privilege—the details of such an optional fee have not yet been worked out.

Post-graduate students, whether or not they are members of the Union, would be taxed just the same as Union members.

It is not expected that any great amount will be donated by the alumni, since the Alumni Association is endeavouring to raise funds for the benefit of the University along other lines. However, a strong appeal for donations will be made to the alumni.

3.—How will the repayment of the loan be financed?

The basic plan is for a loan of \$150,000 with interest at 5% per annum. This is to be repaid by a compulsory tax on members of the Union and post-graduate students of \$7 per annum until such time as the rink is paid for and of \$10 per annum thereafter—the rink probably will be fully paid for in three or four years. Figuring on the basis of 1,200 fees yearly (which is justified by the present registration), the loan will be retired in approximately twenty-one years. This does not take into account any optional fees paid by summer school students, and donations from alumni or members of the public. Also, there is a possibility that a lower rate of interest may be arranged. . . . The Board of Governors has consented to collect the compulsory fee on behalf of the Union. . . . It has not been definitely decided whether partial students will pay the same amount as regular students. The partial students, who usually number about 25, are included in the 1,200 estimate—but the repayment plan will not be altered.

(Continued on Page 3)

CIRCULATION

Harry Lister has been authorized to collect subscriptions for The Gateway among members of the Staff of the University, and to deliver papers to them. He will give complimentary copies only to those entitled to them.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday—

4:30: Engineering Society meeting, A111. Speakers, Dean Wilson and Mr. Webb.
4:30: Orchestra Rehearsal, Convocation Hall.

Saturday—

9:00 and 1:30: Intercollegiate Track Meet, Varsity Grid.
4:15: Rugby, Varsity vs. Calgary Tigers at Renfrew Park.

Monday—

4:00: Student Christian Movement, organization meeting, Athabasca Lounge. President Wallace will speak.

Wednesday—

8:00: Special Public meeting of Philosophical Society, Convocation Hall. Dr. W. H. Alexander will speak on Vergil.

Arts-Com-Law Win Interfaculty Track Meet

Five Interfaculty Records Broken and One Equalled—Senior Girls Win, Beating Juniors 52 Points to 18

A raw day with a chilly north wind did not dampen the spirits of the competitors, even though it kept most of the spectators away from the interfac meet.

Ethel Barnett High Scorer

Ethel Barnett had a big day, winning the girls' championship, and shattering the existing records in the 100 yard dash and the running broad jump. Josie Kopta threw the javelin four feet farther than it's been hurled around these parts. Frank Richards broke Harold Wright's broad jump record and equalled his 220 yard time. Peck clipped 16 seconds off the record in the three mile run.

Not since 1925 has Arts-Com-Law won the meet. This year they came back with a vengeance to score 75 points. Ag-Sci, who won last year, could only accumulate 31 points, while Med-Dents, who took the championship in 1926-'27-'28, raised only 24 points.

It was a day of outstanding champions. Richards won the 100 yards by a margin of 9 feet. In the 220 dash he was likewise well in front. Peck won the three mile by a 220 yard margin.

Old Students Star

Aside from Frank Richards, the flash who comes from Victoria High, there were no outstanding newcomers. In the girls' events practically every point was won by students of former years.

Russel Scores 26 Points

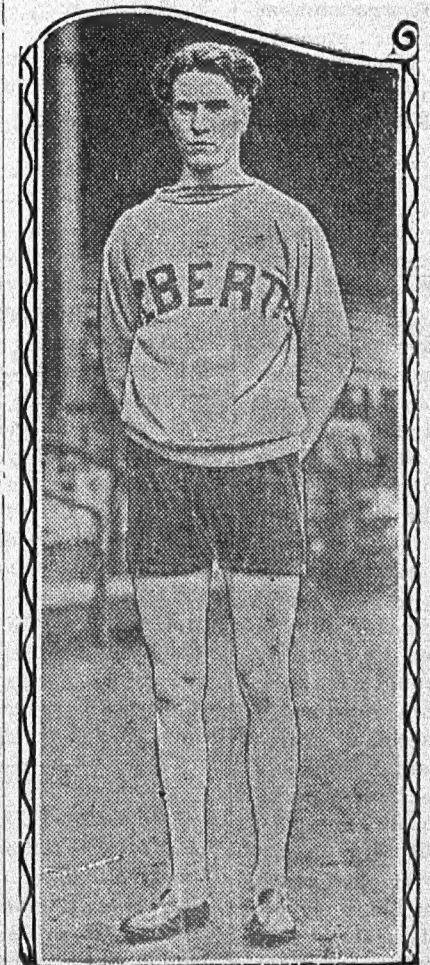
Fred Russel won the men's championship with 26 points to his credit. Russel took first place in the discus, javelin and high jump and seconds in the shot put, pole vault, broad jump and hurdles.

The following is a summary of the score:

Results of Men's Events

100 yard dash—1, Richards; 2, Gardner; 3, Convey and Whitmore. Time, 10 2-5.
220 yards dash—1, Richards; 2, Whitmore; 3, Convey. Time, 23 2-5.
440 yards dash—1, Gardner; 2, Whitmore; 3, Hagget. Time, 55 3-5.
880 yards dash—1, Cutsungavich; 2, Rands; 3, Ricker. Time, 2:15.
1 mile run—1, Peck; 2, Cutsungavich; 3, Rands. Time, 4:59.
3 mile run—1, Peck; 2, Dalrymple. Time, 16:47.
Shot put—1, Hannecho; 2, Russel; 3, Lyon. Distance, 32.8 ft.
High jump—1, Russel; 2, Smith; 3, Miller. Height, 5.3 7-8 feet.
220 hurdles—1, Richards; 2, Smith; 3, Miller. Time 30 1-5.
Hammer throw—1, McCourt; 2, Hannecho; 3, Ricker. Distance, 127.5 feet.
Pole vault—1, Lyons; 2, Russel and Prevy. Height, 10.2 feet.
Discus—1, Russel; 2, McCourt; 3, Ricker. Distance 98.5 ft.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMP



FRED RUSSEL

Who is back at Varsity this year going better than ever. His javelin and discus throw were pretty to watch. We're counting on Fred to bring home the bacon on Saturday.

EVENT No. 3

The above ticket will be accepted at the gate of Renfrew Park for the Varsity-Tiger game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11th.

EVENT No. 4

Will be accepted on the same date as admission to the W.C.I.A.U. Track Meet on the Varsity grid.

Broad jump—1, Richards; 2, Russel; 3, Lyons. Distance, 21.9 ft.

Girls' Events

High jump—1, Barnett; 2, R. Fry; 3, McMahon. Height 4ft. 6in.

Discus—1, Kopta; 2, McMahon; 3, Barnett. Distance, 91 ft.

50 yard dash—1, Barnett; 2, McMahon; 3, Ford.

Broad jump—1, Barnett; 2, Kinney; 3, Ford. Distance, 16.7 ft.

Javelin—1, Kopta; 2, R. Fry; 3, McMahon. Distance, 95.2 ft.

100 yard dash—1, Barnett; 2, McMahon; 3, Kinney. Time, 12 1-5 sec.

Baseball throw—1, Kopta; 2, Barnett; 3, Kinney. Distance, 146 ft.

440 yard relay—1, Junior; 2, Senior; 3, Soph. Time, 1:3.

TENSE MOMENT



AT TRACK MEET

Exclusive photograph to The Gateway showing part of winning team in men's relay race last Wednesday.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FINANCE PROBLEMS

Evergreen and Gold Refund Period Oct. 15-30—Rugby Vote Increased

The Students' Council met at 7:45 Tuesday evening, October 7, in Arts 139. The meeting was concerned chiefly with problems of finance.

The first matter to come before the meeting was the request of the Social Directorate, presented by J. Bridge, the chairman, for an advance of \$200. This would be needed in part for the entertainment of the visiting W.C.I.A.U. delegates who are to be here at the end of the week. It was intimated that the expenditures of the Social Directorate would be unusually heavy this year, since there will likely be a large number of visiting teams. After some discussion it was moved and carried that the advance be granted.

In consideration of his work in compiling the Amendments to the Constitution, Max Wershof was presented with an honorary membership in the Rugby Club.

The refund period in the case of Evergreen and Gold, it was suggested, should be set by the Council, the recommended period being Oct. 15-30. The suggestion was put in the form of a motion, which was carried.

In regard to the rugby coach: This official was hired at a salary of \$200 for 8 weeks, board not being included, and thus raising the payment to \$274 if board is paid. The previous total expenditure for this item has been \$361.20 for a coach for rugby and basketball. It appeared that board had not been mentioned in the contract (the latter being unwritten), but it was generally agreed that its inclusion was taken for granted. The request was made, after further discussion, that the matter be left over until fuller information could be obtained, and that the president of the rugby club be in attendance at the next meeting to report on all rugby expenditures.

Budgets

Concerning budgets: The rugby club asked for an increase from \$300 to \$337 to cover expenses to Oct. 23. Last year the amount given by budget to the club was \$627.97, of which \$265.40 was returned as a result of a better gate than had been expected. This year, \$375.00 is required for a playing schedule trip. The requested increase was voted by the Council, it being observed that the procedure was essentially the permitting of the club to spend its future income.

It was further requested by the Council that two items totalling \$107 for meals be explained at the next meeting.

Further Advances

The Glee Club was advanced the sum of \$4.00; the Dramat requested and received an advance of \$5.00; the Wauneta Society received an advance of \$130.00 to cover initiation and dance expenses. To each of the two University track teams a vote of \$50 was made. In this connection, no guarantee is made to visiting teams who will be here for the meet on Saturday.

Club budgets are to be presented to Council by Oct. 15, the Council budget meeting being held a week from next Monday. According to the constitution, the Council may pass the budget before its introduction at a Union meeting. Such a meeting can veto the passage later, if disagreement arises.

The meeting adjourned following the election of Miss Helen McCaig to the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

Bimillenary of the Birth of Virgil

The fifteenth of October of this year will see the whole civilized world join in commemorating the bimillenary of the birth of Virgil, the famous Latin poet. For two thousand years ago, at the little town of Mantua in Italy that renowned author was born. In this University, the commemoration will be held under the auspices of the Philosophical Society, who are holding an extra public meeting for this occasion.

This year has been marked in Italy especially, and two great national monuments have been raised. At Mantua, the birthplace of Virgil, a grove covering fifteen acres, and known as "Virgil's Grove", has been planted with every tree and shrub that grows in the peninsula. The significance of this lies in the fact that Virgil was a true lover of nature, as many of his writings show. This grove is a national undertaking, but the city of Mantua has contributed a grand highway which facilitates reaching and seeing the grove.

In Naples, the place of Virgil's death, the site of his tomb has been entirely excavated, and restorations in full have been made. A new highway has been built around the promontory of Posilipo to enable easy access to the spot. Since January of this year there have been nu-

merous local celebrations all over the peninsula, which will culminate on the fifteenth by a national commemoration at Rome.

In the North American continent all the colleges and universities are holding commemorative services this month. Despite the fact that Virgil was a Latin poet, he has a very strong hold on the English speaking peoples of the world, and the finest translations of his works have been done by English speaking scholars.

Perhaps Virgil's best known work is the twelve books of the Aeneid, which is an epic poem professedly modelled on Homer. The first six books describe the wanderings, and the second six the wars of Aeneas, so that the whole work constitutes a Roman Odyssey and Iliad in one.

The program for the celebration here is as follows:

Proloquium—President R. C. Wallace.

The Paris Commemoration—Professor E. K. Broadus.

The Bimillenary Lecture—Professor W. H. Alexander.

This commemoration is, in a way, an unique occasion, inasmuch as those who witness this bimillenary celebration are certainly very unlikely to see the trimillenary services.



THE GATEWAY

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

A few years ago it was customary for a "Theatre Night" and "Snake Dance" to be held in town as a part of the annual initiation festivities. These were just about the last remnants of an expiring force around this institution which might more or less accurately be termed "college spirit." We realize that the students have in the last few years rallied more or less gallantly to the call of the cheer leaders during major sporting events, but as for some more or less spontaneous spark of life about us, we might fairly accurately term it dead.

The criticism of the annual theatre night, which led eventually to its suppression, began as so many other such criticisms have begun, not in the University, but in the city, and was doubtless originated by the same group that upon occasions when other subjects of controversy are dead, liven up life here by making scornful remarks about University students.

There are of course several points to be considered on the other side. We call to memory more particularly one theatre night during which a good deal of unnecessary roughness was indulged in, but upon investigation it was found that those responsible for this were not University students at all, but were outsiders who were using the occasion as an excuse for horseplay. This aspect of the matter received remarkably little public comment in the city. One of the most serious criticisms we have to offer of this particular affair as conducted by the students is this, that they did not buy out the whole theatre and in this manner make it exclusively a University affair. This would have saved hurting the feelings of several spectators who were present. At a later occasion this actually was done.

However, theatre night is now a thing of the past, having been suspended by the University authorities, but it will remain for a long time in the memories of those who were here in the days when it still took place.

THE R-101 DISASTER

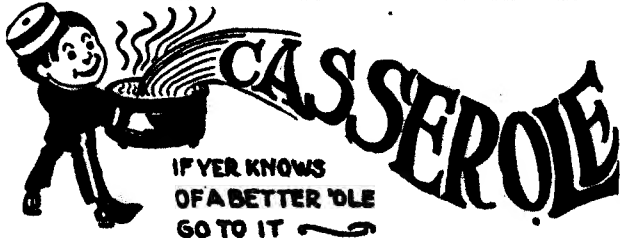
On the night of Saturday, the fourth of October, during a storm, the great British dirigible R-101, outward bound from England to India, ran headlong into a hillside in northern France, immediately afterwards exploding and catching fire. Forty-seven people were killed and but seven of the crew and passengers survived, thus the wreck of the R-101 constitutes one of the greatest aerial disasters in history.

Little has as yet been learned of the actual causes of the accident, but it seems improbable that any completely satisfactory conclusion will ever be reached. A serious accusation is levelled at the British Government by the Bedfordshire Record (Bedford, England) in an editorial entitled "Indictment." Extracts from this editorial appeared in the Edmonton Journal of Tuesday, October 7.

From the article appearing in the Journal it would seem that gross negligence is largely responsible for the wreck, for it is stated that "R-101 was sent on her long, hazardous flight before having been properly tested, with one engine out of order, just after she had shown a tendency to dip at the nose, and with weather conditions unfavourable for the flight." Great care had been taken in the construction and preliminary testing of the ship, and yet she was ordered to leave for a long and dangerous voyage when every condition seemed against departure. The Bedfordshire Record believes that the flight was undertaken at this particular time because the British Government felt obliged to keep faith in some real or imaginary pledge, which may never have been given. This latter paper, as quoted by the Edmonton Journal, continues: "Karachi, already clamorous because of the shortness of the airship's stay in India, must not be disappointed. And who shall tell what tragedies lurked behind Lord Thomson's laughing remark: 'I have promised the Prime Minister to be back on the 20th.'"

No matter what may or may not have been the actual causes of the disaster, probably the worst feature of the accident was the explosion of the hydrogen with which the ship was filled, immediately followed by a devastating fire. This would have been impossible had the ship utilized helium gas instead of hydrogen. And this brings the accident nearer home to Albertans. Helium is at present a monopoly of the United States, which prohibits its export to foreign countries, hence it would obviously have been impossible to have provided the R-101 with helium from that country. It appears, however, that when the R-101 was in course of construction a report was sent to the British Government, stating that helium, while its extraction might prove somewhat difficult and costly, was yet available in considerable quantities in the gases which were going to waste in Turner Valley, Alberta. As far as can be ascertained nothing was done about following up the suggestions contained in this report. To us it seems that this is one of the most serious charges which can be laid in connection with the great disaster of last Saturday.

To the nation which is in mourning as a result of the catastrophe, and more especially to those people of that nation who have lost in it those most dear to them, we extend our heartfelt sympathies. And to these we add the hope that, as was hoped of the soldiers who died in the great war, "these men may not have died in vain," but that the lessons which may have been learned from the great disaster may



Movie Usher: "Sorry, lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside."
Lady (haughtily): "How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?"

That five o'clock lecture on Monday, Wednesday and Friday certainly plays havoc with our golf score. Real golf, we mean. Moreover, we have two different lectures at 5 p.m. on the same days. Suggestions as to how we can attend both will be received with open arms. Now, don't rush, girls!

Now that we've registered, though, we wonder if we weren't unconscious at the time. That first Math. lecture left us slightly more dizzy than dizzy; and there seems to be more physics in our Geology course than a half-gallon keg of Eno's. Where is that chap who said something about Sap courses?

During the recent Supplemental examinations a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"
"Not at all, sir," replied the worried student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Probably one immediate result of the introduction into the Tuck Shop of a nickle-in-the-slot music machine was last week's editorial on Talkies and Musicians. For a big nickle's worth of inspiration it was a good editorial, even at that.

Sandy had been partaking rather freely of the fluid that cheers, and as he wended his uncertain way homeward he bumped into the village parson.

"I didna see ye in Kirk tonight, Sandy," said the parson kindly. "I'm afraid ye're getting into bad company."

"Well," said Sandy, "ye ken I'm no much of a Christian, but I'm a durned good Presbyterian."

Then we have the Ag stude who shot a prairie chicken as it was picking the grain out of a wooden fence.

Among the latest improvements we note a double-door effect at the rear entrance to the Medical Building. Some doubt seems to exist as to its purpose. If it isn't to keep the cold out, however, it must be to keep the dogs in.

A professor accompanied his small daughter to the barber shop.

Daughter: "I want my hair cut like Daddy's."

Barber: "How is that?"

Daughter: "With a hole on top."

"Fall in the air, Mr. Blinkwell."

"Eh?"

"I said, 'Fall in the air.'"

"Why should I? Eh, why should I?"

Med: "Gee, I've got a terrible pain in my head."
Passing Frosh: "Stick your head through the window and break the pane."

Peminite: "Oh, Algernon, you English are so slow."

Algernon: "Why—er—I don't grasp you."

Peminite: "Yes, that's just the trouble."

We just overheard the originator of the Sow's Ear remark that he wondered if he would ever settle down and write a good column. May we suggest that lots of other people have been wondering the same thing too.

"My father was killed in a feud."

"I never would ride in one of those cheap cars."

Apropos of the Saturday night hop, we are pleased to record that the gym-jams have commenced again.

be so used as to make more sure the way for those who follow in the path blazed by these pioneers.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

This year, for the first time in the history of the University of Alberta, sororities and fraternities will occupy a definite and fairly prominent place in University life. Hence we have deemed it necessary to adopt some policy in regard to them insofar as The Gateway is concerned.

No news, notices or advertisements concerning sororities or fraternities will appear in The Gateway during the balance of this term. This policy we feel will react to the best interests both of the various groups and of the University at large. It is a system which has been tried at several Eastern universities, and which works out to the best interests of all concerned. In adopting it we feel assured that we have the full concurrence of the majority of students.

VIRGIL

On October 15 we will celebrate, in common with most of the other countries of the Western world, the Bi-Millennery of the birth of Virgil. In France, Germany, England, the United States, Australia, South Africa, almost everywhere that Western civilization has penetrated, the significance of the event will be noted. In the majority of these countries the celebration will be looked to by the Universities, although many literary clubs and associations are also planning impressive and comprehensive programmes. In all of the Western Canadian provinces the Universities will carry out programmes of some kind or other in commemoration of the occasion. This widespread interest in the observation of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest poets in history, and the great apparent interest which has been shown locally in connection with it, amply demonstrates that, here or elsewhere, the Classics are far from dead, but rather that they are growing in interest from year to year as their real worth becomes more fully appreciated.

EXCHANGE

Princeton, N.J. (I.P.)—The Associated Press reports that "two veritable babes in the woods of science, youths of 27 and 30, are co-authors of the most startling discovery of 1929."

"That accomplishment," the story runs, "was the splitting of supposedly indivisible hydrogen, the simplest foundation stone of the material universe."

"The discovery was accredited to Dr. Karl F. Bonhoeffer, when it was announced before the American Chemical Society last fall. Bonhoeffer, aged 30, when visiting here recently, declared that he would not talk for publication unless his pal and co-worker, Dr. Paul Harteck, 27, was mentioned equally, jointly and with whatever other scientific terms of parity are feasible."

His attitude revealed that the co-discoverers of the fact that hydrogen is twins, are themselves twins in friendship.

These young men smile easily, have quiet tastes and aversion to talking about themselves. They are unmarried.

"Mutual co-operation" is the way Bonhoeffer explained how they suc-

ceeded in splitting hydrogen. Their inspiration came from a prediction of an American scientist Dennison, a master of the new "wave mechanics" that this hitherto undreamed of thing existed.

The discovery, hailed in American chemical circles as the most important of 1929 and one of the greatest of all time, at present has no application other than to upset some fund-

amental scientific ideas and to start a host of workers looking for chemical discoveries in places previously unexplored. Explaining the nature of the discovery, Prof. Harold G. Urey, of Columbia University, says the two forms of hydrogen have little in common except their formula, and that latest experiments show their chemical properties are different.

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On account of the exceedingly slow grammatical process of the course and, at the same time, of the numerous exercises of affirmative and negative answers, of questions, of change of persons, those classes, which take a special care of beginners, become immediately interesting to the more advanced students.

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PEP RALLY WAS BIG NOISE FRIDAY

Yells, Songs, Speeches, all Produced as Promised

A mob of enthusiastic people is hard to stop, but when that mob resolves itself into an organized Pep Rally and gets hot, it is harder still to stop.

And that's the size of the annual Alberta Pep Rally, staged on the campus last Friday night. We got ready for the big game, and when we say ready, we mean nothing else but.

It all started when the Rally Committee got together after supper and proceeded to rout out all those who felt that a half-hour spent in cheering could in no way detract from their academic standing next April. And it seemed that quite a few of the "stewards" felt that way, since the turnout was certainly all that could be wanted.

Gathering around the bonfire that had been gathered outside of Assiniboia, everybody proceeded to get busy, with the result that yells went over as never before. Short, interesting talks were delivered by Dr. Nichols, Coach "Bud" Morgan, and Dean Howes, and were enthusiastically received by the students.

Some far-sighted individual had seen fit to drag along a "portable," and with this supplementing the Varsity Orchestra, the mob bawled forth alleged songs. More yells (including the Saskatchewan one, which didn't seem to go over so well), and the Rally broke up at eight o'clock, exactly half an hour after it had started.

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DEBATERS WILL MEET

Parliamentary Procedure to be Followed Thursday Evening

The Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday evening, October 16th, at 8 p.m., in the Men's Common Room. The motion to be debated will be announced on the bulletin boards in a few days.

As has been the custom in preceding years, the debates this session will be conducted in the parliamentary manner. Some person, either a student or a member of the faculty, is chosen as Speaker for the evening. The remainder of the House, which consists of all present, divides into two groups, those favoring the motion under debate sitting on the right of the Speaker, those opposing it on the left.

Each side is usually led by a student chosen in advance of the meeting, and these leaders have the privilege of opening the debate. This formality over, any member of the House is at liberty to rise and express his or her views, with no limitation except that of time. The debate lasts as long as the supply of speakers. A division is then taken, and the motion is declared carried or lost.

The object of these debates is to develop here a distinctive debating style, which shall be neither the weighty, argumentative style of the United States, nor the brilliant but unsubstantial style of British debaters. During the past three years a large degree of success has been attained along this line.

It is very essential that all students interested in public speaking attend these debates. The utterances of an experienced Senior or the maiden speech of an aspiring Freshman will be listened to with equal sympathy. Old debaters must be kept in trim and new material must be developed, if Alberta is to retain the intercollegiate debating championship which she won last year.

DAB IT ALL

Little bits of paper,
Little dabs of paste,
Help The Gateway men
The Union funds to waste.
—Moved, agreed, carried and ratified by the U. of A. Students' Council at the last meeting.

NORMAL CLASS HIKE

Opening the social season in their own inimitable way, Class Ia held their first hike on Friday evening with excellent results.

Meeting at the school at 7 o'clock they proceeded to grope their way through the underbrush and slide over the river bank at Hartley's Hill. Things were proceeding so smoothly by the time the fire was lit that some were so engrossed they could be heard debating as to the relative merits of continuing "as is" or going to supper. The pangs of hunger finally scored. After the usual round of charred hot dogs and flaming marshmallows, the group indulged in community singing — accompanied by Messrs. Adams and Grodeland on the "uke." On finding a superfluity of femininity, messengers were dispatched to the habitat of the Varsity shiek. The results were highly satisfactory.

LIBRARY HOURS

For the information of students, it is announced that the Medical Reading Room will be open daily from Monday to Friday until six o'clock, so that students may consult books after lecture hours.

The Agricultural Reading Room will be open, in addition to the regular daily hours, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

The main Reading Room in the Arts Building will be open in the evenings, Monday to Friday, from 8 to 10 p.m. during the session.

CKUA Has Varied Fall Program Sporting Events to be Broadcast

Lectures, Music, are Features; Hook-up With CKLC Will Reach All Prairie Provinces—Many Improvements in Station

Beginning on October 6, CKUA, the University of Alberta radio station, entered on its full fall schedule. Owing to appreciative response from the radio audience, a further expansion of the work has been decided on, and CKUA will now broadcast on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The programmes arranged for are attractive and varied. From 4:00-5:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be Homemakers' Hour. Talks will be given on books, travel, music, health and Home Economics (by members of that Department in the University). Symphony Hour comes next, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. The records broadcast from the studio are carefully chosen and meet the approval of very diverse tastes.

Freshmen should tune in for Children's Story Hour, which commences at 6:00 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday programmes of interest to special groups will be broadcast, including items of Varsity news, as well as complete programmes arranged by the Alumni Association of the University.

As the fall season comes, countless people turn their thoughts to some form of winter study—people who desire to increase their store of knowledge but who do not have the opportunity to enroll in University. To these people the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, through the radio, offers an opportunity for fascinating study. A turn of the dial is all that is required for admission to the Radio University—no fees, no initiation and no term examinations! Beginning on Wednesday, November 5, at 9 o'clock two delightful courses of lectures will be given: one by Dr. E. K. Broadus, of the Department of English, on English Literature; the other by Mr. E. A. Corbett, of the Department of Extension, on Canadian History. Starting on October 10, on Friday evenings, at 9 o'clock, talks to farmers will be given by members of the Faculty of Agriculture and by lecturers from the Provincial Department.

For the musically inclined many things are in store. On Sunday afternoon from 4:00-5:00 organ recitals, violin and piano numbers, and church choirs will be heard. On Monday evening, the feature programme of the week will be given at 9:15. On Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock organ recitals will be broadcast from the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall. On Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. popular concerts will be picked up by remote control from the University Hospital Hut.

In order that drama may not be entirely neglected, the CKUA players will broadcast at least once a month.

Of more immediate interest to students will be the occasional sports broadcasts on Saturday afternoons. These are an innovation this year, and a special, fully-equipped radio hut has been constructed at the Varsity grid for the purpose. A temporary line will carry the voice of the announcer from the field to the studio. Mr. Bert Cairns has been chosen as announcer. It is planned to broadcast all home rugby games, and also the intercollegiate track meet to be held here this fall.

In order that CKUA programmes may reach the wide audience which they deserve, a hook-up has been arranged, by means of government telephone, with CKLC at Red Deer. This station, operated by the Alberta-Pacific Grain Company, is one of the most powerful in the West. By means of it, CKUA broadcasts will reach every part of the prairie provinces. The programmes included in the hook-up are: Homemakers' Hour, Extension Lectures, Organ Recitals, Convocation Hall, and the sports broadcasts. Thus our friends in Saskatchewan and Manitoba can readily learn how their teams have fared at the hands of Alberta—news which, we hope, will be sad to their ears.

Improvements have been made in the broadcasting apparatus itself. Alterations in the transmitter have increased its power considerably. Crystal control of wave length has also been introduced.

CKUA, though only two years old, has already an enviable record of service, both in the realm of entertainment and in that of education. Its possession is a decided asset to the University of Alberta; for it not only increases the capacity of the University to serve the province, but also acts indirectly as a powerful publicity agent. Mr. Brown and his assistants are to be congratulated on their able management of the station and on its well-deserved success.

THE GYMNASIUM (IN FAVOUR)

(Continued from Page 1)

materially by a reduction in the annual tax to be paid by them.

4—When will the gym be built? The architect's general plan is practically complete—thanks to the work done this summer by Professor Burgess and the co-operation afforded by Hobbs & Dyde, the University's consulting architects. It is not definite when construction would begin. However, the building would be ready for occupation at the opening of the 1931-32 session. . . . This raises the point of whether the fees already collected this fall should be refunded. Obviously, if the gym plans are proceeded with, it would be very advantageous to commence repaying the loan with this session's fees.

5—Is it wise to impose such a burden on the students in a period of economic depression? Any student who cannot afford or does not wish to pay the proposed tax has a perfectly valid reason for voting against the scheme. But it seems reasonable to believe that the relative value of \$7 to the average student is not much greater now than in normal years. And from the point of view of the Union as a whole, it is, if anything, cheaper to commence now when building costs are slightly reduced.

6—Who will be responsible for the upkeep of the building? The University authorities have stated definitely that the University will be responsible for the upkeep, e.g., heating, lighting, janitor services, and repairs.

7—Is the gym to be a permanent building—what of the proposed Students' Union building? The gym will be one unit of a permanent building. One wall of the gym will be of a temporary nature and will be removed when the Students' Union building is erected, by the University, at some future date. The University authorities have suggested that, when the Union building is added, the gym itself will be lengthened at the expense of the University.

8—Will the students be charged for the use of the gym—as they are charged for the use of the rink? No—because the upkeep of the gym will be looked after by the University.

9—Will an opportunity be given the students to vote on the scheme this fall? Legally, the Council had power last spring and has power now, subject to veto by the Union, to proceed with the whole scheme. But the Council felt last spring and feels now that the tax should not be imposed without a definite expression of approval from the student body. The vote, however, was considered sufficient to warrant an investigation of plans. This was done at no expense to the Union whatsoever. It is practically assured that, since last spring's vote was incomplete and indecisive, another vote will be taken this fall.

10—The ever-increasing popularity of the University house dance was evinced with a fervour last Saturday evening. Then, for the first time since their arrival on the campus, Freshettes and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors felt its unifying influence, when all met on common ground. By "meeting on common ground" we don't mean the gym floor, because it's almost impossible to believe, judging from the crowds, that a single pair of feet ever touched the floor.

By 7:30 the clamoring mob in the lower gym would have made any of these Roman populaces we read about look like a veritable washout. For this clamor was over a business far more serious than a mere desire for revenge for a Caesar's death. It was the clamor for booking dances with those you did know, demanding introductions to those you didn't know, and barging up to Freshettes who didn't have anyone to introduce them. Some of our psychology profs. would have found great opportunity for studying facial expressions. First of all, there was the Freshman who tried to look as though the first house dance of the season was anything but what to him it actually was—the first really delightful nightmare he had ever experienced. Then there was the Freshette, a little stunned by the awful violence of it all, but anticipating a good time, and having it. And even the blasé Senior was sufficiently interested to forget himself.

With a few changes in its personnel, the Varsity Orchestra fully lived up to its established reputation, and the only regret left by the strains of the last waltz was that for Freshettes there could be no Tucking.

IMMENSE CROWD FEATURES DANCE
First Saturday Night Dance Proves Highly Popular

The ever-increasing popularity of the University house dance was evinced with a fervour last Saturday evening. Then, for the first time since their arrival on the campus, Freshettes and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors felt its unifying influence, when all met on common ground. By "meeting on common ground" we don't mean the gym floor, because it's almost impossible to believe, judging from the crowds, that a single pair of feet ever touched the floor.

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RETIRING BUSINESS MANAGER



HUGH WILSON

Who was last year Business Manager of The Gateway and student manager of the Rink.

From An Alumnus

Extract from letter received by Jack Marshall from H. R. (Flat) Elves (Sci '30), c/o R.C.B.C., N'Chonya, via N'Doln, North Rhodesia, South Africa:

"I have had an excellent trip. I had a very fine time in London; was there for a week, and came from Southampton to Capetown with Walter Jewitt. He came out for the Consolidated. I met Alice Joyce in Capetown. She came out direct from New York and arrived the same day I did. You can imagine my surprise at seeing her in the customs' office. I also ran into Bisset in Capetown; I suppose you remember him. He graduated in '26, and is Trades Commissioner here now. I started to work on July 18th, and am out in the bush about four hundred miles, and expect to be here till Christmas. I have a very fine partner, though, and forty natives, and very comfortable camp equipment, so I am pretty well satisfied.

"There is excellent hunting in this area. We get fresh meat nearly every day, mostly large buck, but there are quite a few lions and leopards just as often. There is a good elephant and buffalo country. We are planning a trip up there next month. The work is quite simple and is considered of minor importance, the hunting taking first place, which seems quite a suitable arrangement to me.

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SPORTS



W.C.I.A.U. TRACK MEET HERE ON SAT.

Intercollegiate Track Stars at Alberta's Grid on Oct. 11

Athletes From Western Canada Will Compete for Cairns and Rutherford Cups on Alberta's Grid

The Cairns Cup, held by Saskatchewan last year, Alberta the year before, and Manitoba for years before that, is due for a return to Alberta in the opinion of those who know the track.

Down in the grid the athletes have been working hard on track and in the jumps. Despite some severe losses in the absence of Harold Wright, Fritz Werthenbach and Norman McLeod, the president of track, Jack McLurg, is confident that he has enough new material to bring back the Cairns silverware.

Frank Richards is good. To fill Harold Wright's place in the sprints and jumps, we have Richards, from Victoria High, who has been making sprint history of late. When the boys are counted at the tape Frank is always among those present.

Russell and Cutsungavich. Two stars who didn't perform for Varsity last year, but will be out on Saturday are Fred Russell and Cutsungavich, who are sure point gainers in anybody's meek.

Eddie McCourt is going big in the weights, and can be counted on to look after the heavy end for Alberta. Saturday, Oct. 11, is going to be a big day for Alberta. Only once in

every three years is the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union meet held in Alberta. The cream of the track talent of Western Canada will be competing below the hill, and are well worth seeing.

Girls Have Many Stars

Among the girls conditions look even more rosy than ever. With a trio of old standbys in Josie Kopta, Ethel Barnett and Vada McMahon, and good new material in Helen Ford, Vada Haddington and Lorna Barbara, who has been prominent in B.C. athletics, the girls are out to hold the Rutherford trophy, which was offered for the first time last year and won by Alberta.

B.C. Sends Team

In addition to teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, we will see a team representing the University of British Columbia this year. Judging from the success gained by the West Coast's feminine stars at the Empire games last summer, B.C. is the team Alberta has to beat to win the trophy.

Josie Kopta Stars

Alberta has a real athlete in Josie Kopta, who won the discus throw at the Empire games at Hamilton and placed in the javelin and baseball throw.

Ethel Barnett is going better than ever, and Vada McMahon can be counted on to do her share towards helping Alberta hold the silverware.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

Ethel Barnett is Elected President of the Association

The Women's Athletic Association of the University met Thursday, Oct. 2, to elect officers for the 1930-31 University term. The following will be officers for the year:

President: Ethel Barnett.
Vice-President: Jean Knowlton.
Secretary: Helen Mahaffy.
President of Track: Josephine Kopta.

President of Hockey: Mary Cogswell.

President of Basketball: Vada McMahon.

President of House League Basketball: Barbara Linke.

President of Swimming: Margaret Crang.

President of Tennis: Dorothy Brown.

First Year Representative: Muriel Massey.

At Calgary, Oct. 4, at a meeting of the provincial branch of the Women's Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, Miss Josephine Kopta was chosen to represent the University of Alberta.

PRESIDENT ATHLETICS



ETHEL BARNETT

Varsity's star track athlete of many seasons.

Plays--Plunges--Passes

By A.G.G.

(The Sports Editor has been asked the identity of A.G.G.—and has been told by its perpetrator that A.G.G. stands for one of the four horsemen.)

The college professor has to say (with apologies to Stephen Leacock): That Intercollegiate football is slowly but surely undermining the character and moral of undergraduates. All right—let it—it needs it.

That football is a rather degrading sport in that it encourages betting and gambling. Good—I hope it does—I've got four-bits on this game myself.

That during the football season, University students do absolutely no academic work, that the first six weeks of the autumn term are wasted. Good—students don't do any academic work during the second six weeks either.

Saskatchewan 17, Alberta 2—and thereby hangs a tale—and what a tale. Let's see, where should one start to criticize the culprits?

First of all, much credit must be given to Kent Phillips and his band of husky Green and White gridmen. They clearly out-played, out-talked, out-generated and out-fought Dr. Morgan's pupils.

The value of a clever pivot man—one cool under fire and who keeps his team on their toes all the time by continually keeping up a line of vocal encouragement, was clearly exemplified.

Saskatchewan have in Campbell a pivot man of more than ordinary ability. The way in which he handled his team was a treat to watch, and the way in which he held the ball, sometimes for three or four seconds, while the Green and Gold line men looked on in silent, motionless admiration was, to say the least, most courteous to our visitors.

But I thought that Event No. 1 in our little red books was a football game and not a Wauneta Reception.

I thought that football was a game in which the home team tackled their opponents every once in a while. Our lads certainly gave Saskatchewan an opportunity to show their two plays—an end-run, which our lads stopped cold, maybe because they were under the impression that Saskatchewan would run away with the ball (the ball belonging to Alberta); and an old-fashioned "T" plunge which, to say the least, looked easy enough to stop from where we were sitting.

However, my grandmother says that if I attend Alberta I can play that he-man's sport. She says Alberta play much the more gentlemanly type of football.

Injuries prevented Capt. Al Hall performing up to his usual standard. Hall twisted his ankle early in the second period, but gamely continued.

Give "Mickey" Timothy credit for a couple of smart runs, and then take about six columns of this paper to bawl him out, and you've placed him in his proper place as a quarterback. He'll improve. His condition was noticeably poor, and therein may lie the secret. However, here's

Saskatchewan Wins First Rugby Tilt by Score of 17-2

Saskatchewan Worth a Win, But Helped by Costly Fumbles—Green and White Superior in Backfield

Once again the Green and Gold went down to ignominious defeat on Saturday last when they met the team from the University of Saskatchewan on the home field. But the defeat this time was by no means as bad as the one meted out by the Eskimos, although the final score would indicate that it was.

The U. of Sask. boys played a winning game, all right, but they did not play a game that merited such a high score. The first two downs were practically given to them, the first on a fumble by Timothy, and the second on a Varsity kick that did not turn out as a good kick should. Then, again, if Varsity had not thrown a forward pass on the third down in the last quarter, it is likely that Saskatchewan would have been kept far enough away from the Green and Gold line to prevent them scoring again.

Varsity's loss arose chiefly out of lack of team work and inability on the part of players to hang onto a good thing when they had it. Coach Morgan would do well to give each of his men a rugby ball, instruct them to sleep with it and handle it between every course at meal times in order that they get to know what the oval feels like. Another plan would be to have the boys sing in close harmony so that they might get that old team spirit in working order.

The Green and White team showed marked superiority in the backfield, with Dempster lofting some beautiful kicks throughout the game. The generalship of the visitors left

little to be desired, and their quarter kept them on their toes throughout. Plays were put through with machine-like precision, and what they did not earn by playing strategy they got by talking themselves into it.

McAdam and Graham carried the ball over for a touchdown apiece and dished out some remarkably rugby throughout the game. Maher also shone brightly all along, making some beautiful gains through the line. Therrien and Campbell, particularly the former made some pretty gains for the U. of S. team, spreading the Alberta line wide open for some remarkable gains. Orchard, who looked more like the whole fruit farm for size, was a handy man in the heavy plays.

Although Mickey Timothy made a costly fumble, and also lost the ball on a few other occasions, he put up a good game on the whole and made the longest single gain of the day. He worked hard and handled the signals to fair advantage under difficulties. He might have worked in a few sequence plays to good advantage on several occasions, and seemed to be on the point of doing so, but changed his signals. Varsity tried to recover a little in the last quarter

with a long series of forward pass plays; but this strategy seems to be doomed to failure on her part. The passes were going a little too long for the runners, and those who were on the receiving end, particularly Ivan Smith, could not hang onto the ball even when it within easy reach. But Smith put up a nice game in the backfield and saved Varsity on several occasions with some lovely kicks that were hard to catch and were well placed. Cook, Hunter and Hutton played a good game on the whole and nailed their men in fine style.

The last two defeats are no indication of what Varsity will do in the future, and there is every indication that they will provide excellent competition for the intercollegiate championship. A little more team-work and a little more ball-handling should put them well in the lead. Much is to be said on the score that Saturday's game was the first one for many of the players, and for most of the old regulars.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Last Time Today: Thursday

Stanley Smith in

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DOMINION CHAMP



JOSIE KOPTA

Who won the Canadian Championship in the discus throw at Hamilton.

hoping our latter guess is correct.

The "Saw-Dust" twins, Thompson and Menzies, were at the game all right, and it was due to their stellar work that the Saskatchewan end-runs all ended in failures.

Schmaltz, the German Beer Baron, and Lantz, at insides, were playing their first big game. These two lads are plenty green as yet, but watch them go next time out. You'll see plenty of improvement. The body seemed willing but the brain weak.

To Cook, Hunter and Hutton must go the laurel wreaths. Their down-the-field tackling was a treat to watch. Their defensive play on end-runs left nothing to be desired.

Bill Shandro played the last half on one leg. Shandro sure has a sweet pair of hands. Take a look at this lad Ivan Smith—you'll forget all about Fred Hess when this lad hits his stride. And what a backfield Smith and Shandro will make!

Bill Pullishy has and will play better before the season is very much older.

Most of our forward passes went astray—but we remember a couple of occasions when the pass was shot down centre with a man uncovered on the end.

Neil Stuart started the ball rolling in the right direction when he recovered the ball from the kick-off.

Jerry Burke's injury prevented the stellar half from turning in a star game. Burke's attempted drop kick from the 40-yard line was the best attempt the writer has seen in many a moon.

If—and if—and if—on our end-runs the little brown pigskin had been passed out to the end-man, we are here to state that they would have gone for plenty. See how far wrong we are—if the first man refrains from cutting in and instead draws a tackle, then passes, watch the white chalk marks roll under the end-man's feet.

Yes, you may be right—maybe I'm all hay-wire—maybe if I ever had played the game I would do more sympathizing and less criticizing.

Write me a letter about it—maybe I'll take to the High Level. Solunk!

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THE SOW'S EAR Has a Morbid Moment

Infrequent are the moments when our soaring spirits plunge into the murky morbidities, seldom is our temperamental barometer low. Most of the sights or scenes calculated to rend the human heartstrings, most of the phenomena of existence which one expects to evoke the plaintive sigh or call forth the ready tear, leave us cheerfully calm, with no spasmodic wringing of the hands or choking sob. We have viewed the most melancholy movies, we have watched heroes going to their deaths, and we have not wept. With this large share of the stoical in our make-up, it is lamentable to think how morbid we become at seeing a photographer's proof. Yet there is a reason. We were recently subjected to a horrible exhibition of the portraitist's black art, and we shudder yet at the memory. The human face, lovely or unlovely, bestial or refined, is hard to conceive of in flat repose. In our familiar contact with many faces, we seldom see them at rest, or might we say, at the stand-at-ease.

Most faces are interesting from the subtle changes which they show. A frozen sea would be an inspiring spectacle for a time, but its interest would be infinitely less than that of a face which has always been possessed by the living sea, whose surface is seldom the same, over whose shifting contours a myriad of changing hues play, and whose very temperament is or seems essentially fickle.

So it is with faces. A statically beautiful face is hardly possible. Like the frozen sea, it might enthrall for a while, but eventually its attraction must be less than a face whose mobility provides infinite variety of enjoyment. Nothing could be more fascinating than to see smile chasing smile over the rugged features, to see a sneer warring against an expression of amused contempt. To watch the tiny wrinkles around the eyes fade out and light up, to note the animated quiver of the corners of the lip, to follow eagerly the inflexions of the expressive eye-brows—these constitute the pleasure of looking at a face.

Then again, mathematically speaking, there are, say, seven fundamental positions of the corners of the mouth, five varied arrangements of expression-wrinkles around the eyes, and so on. From these positions an infinite number of combined expressions may be formed, one of which must be more akin to the beautiful than all others. It is this expression that the camera should catch, but seldom does. When the photographer, by a miracle of chance, catches that one superlative expression, our friends say that the photo is good, our enemies say that it is

flattering, and we feel that it is just. And all are right. It is good in that from a myriad of expressions it has selected the best—it is flattering since that expression may seldom recur on our features, and it is just since we deserve at least, that if one fleeting expression be frozen for posterity to gaze on with supercilious mirth, that it should be our most attractive, if most rare appearance.

Hence it is, that gazing on the pitiable spectacle of a face denuded by a cruel camera of all hint of nobility, frozen midway in its leap, as it were, petrified in a nasty vacant stare which in the live face must have been wedged in between far lovelier aspects—casting our tear-dimmed eyes on that libellous effigy of a vibrant, living, active face, normally the ever-changing screen for kaleidoscopic thought, we felt morbid.

Yours "in camera",
AREOPERIMETER.

SENIORS

By W.

* A Senior!—what a picture that word conveys—but what a difference in that picture to different persons. To the Freshman or Freshette a Senior is a mighty personage to be regarded with awe from afar—whose acquaintance is a thing to be hoped for. How wise they seem—and how noble. To attain that enviable position seems impossible even in four years.

The Sophomores—why, we've been here a whole year. We know all about Varsity now. Seniors? Oh, very decent fellows most of them. There's really little difference between Seniors and Sophs though. We can't understand, though, why they don't take more interest in initiation. Just watch us putting these poor freshmen through their paces!

To the Juniors it is only a step more to that final stage. Now, one begins to wonder for the first time if there aren't a few things in this world still unknown to Juniors even. One surely ought to know everything at the end of four years—but here in the third the first tiny doubt begins to rear its head. Perhaps, after all, Seniors don't know as much as we thought they did two years ago.

Still a bit of that Sophomore conceit plus a new dignity. Initiation?—I should say not! His new-born dignity forbids such childishness. Why, he's almost a Senior. Hence the new seriousness of purpose. He consorts with Seniors and tries to cultivate something of that self-confident, bored, experienced mien, which marks these learned students so soon to graduate.

But what do the Seniors them-

Autumn— From College

Up the river valley now
A pageant's come,
And it
Can bring to some
An added zest for living.
Feel it from that hummock's brow
Just over there—
That is
If you care
To use what autumn's giving.

A mellow, restful, soothing spell
Is there, and fall
Has just
Been painting all
With softly shaded blends.
To us this canvas pleases well,
Who are content
Because
The fall has meant
More pleasant work with friends.

And do we think or do we care
That autumn's glow,
For some,
But threatens snow,
And cold, and more despair?
—JON A.

selves think? We are really not as wise and awe-inspiring as the Freshmen think. We try to be friendly, but they insist upon putting us on a pedestal. Of course, it rather flatters our vanity, but away down underneath we think we are hardly worthy of it. We wonder, though, if we were ever so helpless and unpolished, so to speak, as these Freshmen seem—for, of course, we consider we have acquired some polish in our years at Varsity.

Do Seniors know everything? We're supposed to, but in reality that is when we discover that we know very little in comparison with the vast amount that is to be known. That is when we feel we are about to come up against a blank wall or about to jump off into a bottomless pit. We realize with a start that we are nearly finished with Varsity, and hasten to put forth a noble effort to make up for lost time. Now we begin to think of the courses we should have taken and didn't.

But perhaps, after all, this attitude of mind is due to our imagination. Perhaps we really are the accomplished being—more or less—of the Freshman's opinion. For, after all is said and done, it is what the other fellow thinks of you that seems to count in this world. We might well wish with Burns:

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."
Then we might be satisfied and we might not. Quien sabe?

NOTICE

Students, Freshmen included, are invited to contribute features to The Gateway. These features may take the form of poetry, descriptive prose, stories or plays. All contributions should be placed in The Gateway Contribution Box in the south end of the Arts Building, or they may be handed in to the editor in The Gateway Office. If publication is desired in some particular issue, stories must be in by 12:30 on the Monday preceding the publishing day (Thursday).

Pseudonyms may be employed with the editor's permission, it being ruled that he shall know the true authors of contributions.

G. N. ILES,
Associate Editor.

Varsity

I have a lovely view from my window. It looks over the campus, and during the daylight I can see the beautifully-coloured foliage of our little forest in front of the "Med," and away beyond to red and green roofs amidst more autumnal yellows. Tall pine trees guard in the distance and beyond them misty hills.

Another splash of colour brightens the landscape past the "Arts," and in the background a magnificent new white-columned building dominates the surrounding city. The dome of the parliament buildings is commanding even in daytime, but at night it is simply glorious—and once coming home along Saskatchewan Drive, from whence we could view the whole city, the dome appeared exactly as a gigantic fiery Buddha, with arms folded, contemplating the world.

From the west of Pembina we have an even more beautiful scene. A rolling sea of brilliant colour—yellow, orange, bright green, deeper yellow—and in the distance again the tall pines piercing the sky. A roof or two, a patch of green field, a group of taller feathery trees. And when the sun is setting! I have never seen anywhere else in Alberta such a sunset as one may view from Pembina. The entire horizon may be seen, unmarred by housetops—and with such a setting as Autumn has provided—well, look at it!

What a difference it would make if our Varsity were surrounded by other buildings, or buried in a hollow—or if it were anywhere else but where

ON MINIATURE GOLF

By Mugwump

Now, I like golf, if you know what I mean. Give me my own set of clubs and a good ball and I can slam the old pill for a clean two-hundred down the fairway without half trying. But this new vest-pocket edition of the game that is all the rage now is frankly different. It looks so absurdly simple.

As a matter of curiosity I've idled away considerable time as a spectator at several of the numerous backyard courses about town; but although I've looked carefully, so far I have not discovered a single player who made any pretense of being a golfer. As a matter of fact one could almost tell the means by which the individual players earn their daily bread and butter by the way in which they stand and the way they hold their clubs.

For instance, there is the chap who spreads his legs and grips his putter as though it were an axe and he were a lumberjack about to fell some mighty giant of the forest primeval. And there is the obvious baseball player who first spits on his hands and then makes a mighty swing at the ball in characteristic home-run fashion. One can also pick out the vacuum cleaner salesman, because instead of "putting" the ball he endeavours to push it into the hole, as though he were about to sweep cigar ashes from some prospect's carpet.

As in every other game, there are scores and scores. On one of these miniature courses there is a hollow log between the tee and the green (perhaps I should simply say hole) through which it is necessary to drive the ball. A notice advises the players that if they are unable to drive through the log in three strokes they shall throw the ball through the log and count four strokes. The other evening I watched a young lady playing this hazard. After five strokes she succeeded in driving the ball through the log. She quite serenely counted this as one stroke, and as she holed the ball in two strokes after she had gone through the log, she wrote down her score for that hole as three! She should easily go around in par.

As a matter of fact, though, I was convinced that any real golfer could

it is. It affects one's outlook more than is realized, I think. Nothing could be worse than looking up from study to contemplate someone's washing line, or dirty smoke stacks—or just walls of houses. But doesn't it make one happy to feel that besides having splendid lecture buildings and residences, we can also enjoy wholeheartedly the surrounding natural? I think it does. It gives every student just one more reason to be proud of our University.

—M. A.

go around the average eighteen hole Lilliputian course in about twenty-one. Consequently, I succumbed quite easily to the charms of a young lady friend the other evening and consented to show her how to play the game. Now, she had never played golf of any kind before, and I had never been around on one of these two-by-four courses. But that didn't seem much of a handicap insofar as I was concerned. I could play real golf!

There was a big crowd of spectators along the fence by the first hole, so I decided to delay the promised instructions to my lady friend until we reached a hole somewhat further removed from the public gaze. She teed off, but the manner in which she held her putter sent cold shivers up and down my spine. By some streak of luck her ball stopped about two inches from the hole. "Now watch how I stand and hold my club," I whispered. So saying I putted in the best professional style; but instead of going straight, my ball hit a stake and bounced back, finally coming to rest about ten feet from the hole. Not so good. However, ten feet wasn't much of a put, so I figured that I could easily hole the ball on the next stroke. No such luck, however. I finally managed to sink the ball after five strokes. My fair partner did it in two.

Perhaps I was off form that day; perhaps I was nervous; perhaps the putter didn't suit my style; perhaps the ball was lopsided; perhaps—oh, perhaps anything; but the fact remains that at the end of the eleventh hole my score stood at forty-six against thirty-seven for my partner.

To get to the twelfth hole it was necessary to drive the ball up a steep incline and through any one of three holes near the summit. The leading half of the twosome succeeded in driving her ball into the center, and best, hole in one stroke. It looked easy! My first put landed two feet short of any of the holes. My next one came a foot closer. Getting desperate, I drove a bit harder, and my ball went clear over the little hill and off the course altogether. Trying again, I succeeded in getting within six inches of the center hole. On the seventh put my ball rolled into one of the outside holes.

Thus it went for the rest of the game. My inexperienced companion, who gripped her putter as though it were a hockey stick and who swatted her ball as though she were playing croquet, went around the course in sixty-one, whereas I, who counted myself something of a golfer, finally holed my ball on the eighteenth to the grim total of seventy-two. Sure, it's absurdly simple. But there are golfers and golfers.

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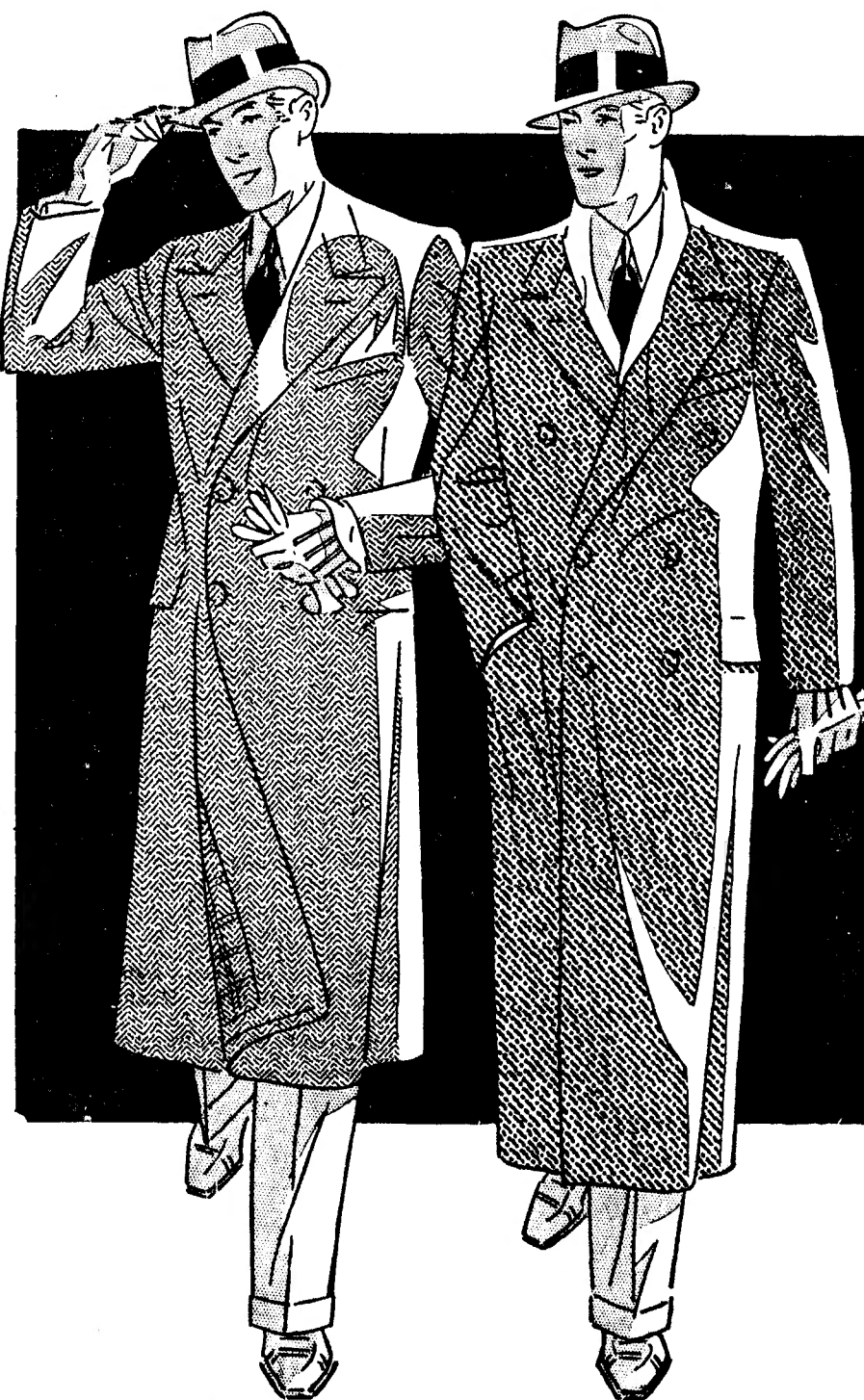
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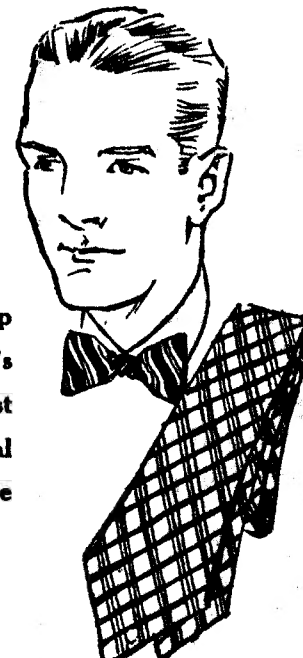
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VARSITY TAKES GAME FROM ESKIMOS 7-4

(Continued from Page 1.)
cepted by Smith and carried twenty yards further into enemy territory. A forward pass from Smith was intercepted, but Hutton nailed the catcher in his tracks. Kicking tactics followed, and Jonesy of the

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Eskos made a beautiful catch on one of Varsity's punts, carrying the ball for a gain of many yards. Dugan and Catsby Mills followed up with two long line bucks. More kicking tactics followed, and Joe Dwyer got through splendidly to tackle. Varsity was forced to kick and Jonesy, the bounding jack rabbit did some first-class dodging in the backfield. No gains were made on bucks for some time, and the ball was booted back and forth. Cook and Hunter did some smart tackling. The Eskimos got the ball again, and with the help of a good end run by Richards and a few bucks carried the oval to Varsity's ten yard line. Varsity held and forced the play back into Eskimo territory. The Eskimos tried to kick out of danger, but Smith returned the kick and Jonesy was rouged.

At half-time the score was: Varsity 6, Eskimos 3. The Eskimos had to play a kicking game to hold their own, and the whole quarter undoubtedly belonged to Varsity. Varsity did not fumble as they had done in the previous games, in spite of the cold weather.

Third Quarter
The third quarter was hard fought. During the first moments the Eskimos showed a good fight and held the play more on the offensive, gaining their yards several times on bucks. But Varsity soon turned the tables and held the play at the other end of the field. Jonesy made a neat run. A fight started in which Pullishy and Williamson were the principals, and later in the quarter Varsity was left with only eight men on the grid. But still the Eskimos could not do a thing. The Eskimos at one time carried the ball through for yards on the FOURTH down—but what is a little thing like that between old friends? It is very hard to refrain from certain sarcastic remarks regarding the overseeing of this quarter, but visibility was getting rather poor. Varsity was rouged for another point.

The Eskimos made a valiant effort in the last quarter to even the score, but were kept at their own end of the field by Smith's kicking. Varsity played a purely defensive game, held the Eskimo team on its bucks, and spoiled most of the forward pass plays. Jonesy was rouged on one of the nicest kicks of the game, booted by Smith. The overtime team tried several inside kicks, but they all failed. Richards performed two or three nice end runs; but the ball seldom got out of their own garden, and Varsity almost scored again on a kick. The Eskimos were in possession of the ball and still trying to get into Varsity territory when the final whistle blew.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MINUTES

Oct. 6, 1930.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in A139 at 7:30 p.m., President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That an advance of \$200.00 be made on the Social Directorate Budget. Carried.

2. Motion: That in appreciation of his work in connection with the Students' Union Constitution and the Amendments to the Constitution, Max Wershof be presented with an Honorary Membership to the Rugby Club and with tickets to the five major functions, the expenses for this presentation to be charged to the Students' Union General. Carried.

3. Motion: That a period of two weeks be set aside each year for the purpose of withdrawing the \$3.00 fee for the Year Book; and that, upon presentation of the Trust Fee Receipt to the Cashier in the General Office and declaration of intention of withdrawing the \$3.00 fee, this fee be returned to the applicant. Also that, for this year, the date of withdrawal be from October 15 to 30, inclusive, and that, in the last issue of The Gateway before the withdrawal period, notice be given. Carried.

4. Motion: That V. I. MacLaren be reimbursed to the extent of \$10.00 for balance of expenses incurred while acting in the capacity of Business Manager of The Gateway 1928-29, this sum being a complete settlement of all accounts with Mr. MacLaren and the Union, as satisfactory; and that this be charged to Students' Union Surplus 1929-30. Carried.

5. Motion: That the request for an additional advance of \$637.00 to the \$300.00 advance previously made on the Rugby Club Budget 1930-31 be granted. Carried.

6. Motion: That an advance of \$4.00 be made on the Glee Club Budget 1930-31. Carried.

7. Motion: That an advance of \$50 be made on the Men's Track Club Budget 1930-31. Carried.

8. Motion: That an advance of \$130.00 be made on the Wauneita So-

WAUNEITAS VOTE FOR RECEPTION

Unanimous Vote Cast in Favor of Reception—Election of Officers

The Freshettes, having been duly initiated, turned out in full force to attend the first meeting of the Wauneita Society at 4:30 on Tuesday. In room 135 there wasn't even standing room. Tea cups were balanced precariously on the thin edge of nothing. Of course such a situation made everyone feel she knew her neighbor that much better and the room fairly buzzed.

After this social half-hour, Miss Dodd welcomed the new girls to the University, and mentioned that she would enjoy getting to know the "overtown girls," expressing a desire that they would call on her.

The business meeting started with the nomination of Mrs. Shipley as honorary president. It was felt that as Mrs. Shipley, wife of the new Dean of Chemistry, was a newcomer on the campus, it would be quite the thing to elect her to the position.

About this time it was discovered that minutes were not being recorded. Margaret Kinney was appointed temporary secretary, and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Madame President, Miss Ruth Cushing, explained that the secretary who was elected last spring hadn't returned to Varsity, so it would be necessary to elect another one. There followed a warm—even hot—discussion pro and con; whether to vote by ballot or by count of hands. The pros got it, and elections went on by count of the forest of hands waved hither and thither by the slightest bit of hot draft.

The result was:

Secretary (who must be a Junior)

—Helen Mahaffy.

Vice-President (either Senior or Junior)—Jean Reid.

Senior Representative—Helen McCaig.

Junior Representative—Violet McAfee.

Sophomore Representative — M. Clements.

Freshette Representative — Beth Carscallen.

Such a worthy executive having been chosen, it was moved and seconded that the detailed arrangements of the Wauneita reception (if any) should be left in their charge. This led up to the burning question "if any." A vote showed that the meeting was unanimously in favor of the function. The decision rests, of course, with the Provost. It was moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn, and after diligently searching for the girl who made the motion the gathering broke up.

SPORTING SLANTS

Ivan Smith, a Freshman from Calgary is showing up fine in rugby training. Coach Morgan says he has the goods. Watch him go!

That broad jump made by Ethel Barnett and Eddie McCourt's hammer throw were worth going miles to see, and worth the braving of the chilly wind. These two should be certain point winners at the inter-collegiate meet on Saturday.

Speaking of point winners, there are many potential track stars (and a few people now evidently preferring the ranks of the has-beens) who were not burning the cinders with the more energetic last Wednesday. Social obligations, such as Tuck Shop bridge, seem to have softened the iron men of other days.

ciety Budget to cover Initiation and the Wauneita Reception expenses. Carried.

9. Motion: That an advance of \$5 be made on the Dramatic Society Budget 1930-31. Carried.

10. Motion: That an advance of \$50.00 be made on the Women's Track Club Budget 1930-31, to cover expenses for equipment and the two track meets of October 8th and October 11th. Carried.

11. Motion: That Mr. L. Whitehorn's resignation as Secretary of the Men's Disciplinary Committee and as Representative of Applied Science be accepted. Carried.

12. Motion: That the election of a representative of Applied Science be delegated to the Engineering Students' Society and that they submit the name of the person elected for the approval of the Council. Carried.

13. Motion: That the appointment of Miss Jean Reed by the Social Directorate to that Committee be ratified. Carried.

14. By a vote of the Students' Council, Miss Helen McCaig was appointed as member of the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

(d) Adjournment:
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

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RUGBY SCHEDULE

After much juggling the rugby schedule has been settled as follows:

HOME GAMES		
Varsity vs. Tigers	Oct. 11	
Varsity vs. U. of B.C.	Oct. 22	
Varsity vs. U. of Manitoba	Oct. 25	
AWAY GAMES		
Varsity at U. of Saskatchewan	Nov. 8	
Varsity at U. of Manitoba	Nov. 10	

PLAYS - PLUNGES - AND PASSES

HUXTRA—SPECIAL—HUXTRA!

Alberta 7, Eskimos 4.

The prodigal sons are again welcome in the Tuck. Our professors will be more lenient for a few days—yea, maybe. Anyway, I hope they read this and note that we are expecting shorter lectures for football players.

"Wild William" Pullishy and a good-looking lad by the name of Williamson put on a rather interesting preliminary. Neither scored any direct hits, but nevertheless their Don Quixote act was well worth the price of our little red book.

People we forgive for last Saturday's game: "Mickey" Timothy. His recovery of Smith's inside kick was superb, and was directly responsible for the only major score of the game. "The Mite Man" now bats 50 per cent., and we look forward to a big increase in his average.

Pullishy, despite his windmill episode, played a much improved game. His down-the-field tackling was a treat to watch. Much credit must go to the former Victoria High star. He was a big cog in Morgan's "Big Green Machine."

"Reg" Moir played a stellar game at quarterback, handling his team in masterly fashion.

What we said about Ivan Smith in this column still goes. Smith, playing on an injured leg, was indirectly responsible for all our points. Put this down in the back of your little red book. You'll forget all about Fred Hess when this lad hits his stride.

The "Saw-Dust" twins played their middle wing berths to perfection. Thompson's plunging was an outstanding high-light of the game, but give Menzies, Lantz, Pullishy and Cook an equal share in the victory. These four stalwarts made possible the glory holes that Thompson tore through.

Neil Stuart stopped Campbell's famed quarterback sneaks dead in their tracks.

Kennedy replaced Capt. "Al" Hall at centre and acquitted himself in a creditable manner; his passing left nothing to be desired, and he was a power on defence.

Eskimo alibis — "Deacon" White says: "We have to play four games in two weeks. We were without Shuttleworth, Horne and Perring."

Would it be information to the venerable Deacon to know that Morgan's squad of gridmen plays six games in three weeks, a hitherto unheard of schedule. Would Morgan swap Capt. "Al" Hall or Bill Shandro for either one of the three Eskimos mentioned above? Wait a second—we'll get our information first hand. The coach just came into our den of vice.

"Say, 'Bud,' we would like to know if you'd trade 'Al' Hall or Bill Shandro for either Shuttleworth, Horne or Perring?" Morgan replies in his usual monotone: "Come on, conscious, mister editor, I wouldn't swap 'The Captain' for any two Eskimos and a pound of blubbermeat. That goes for Bill Shandro, Jerry Burke and 'Ab' McLennan, four big Green stalwarts, who did not take part in yesterday's 'Battle of the Noses.' Why even 'Scoop' Conibear, playing his first year in big-time football, will be a better lineman in another month than Perring, despite the latter's numerous years of playing experience."

Let's go see the squad tame the far-famed Calgary Tigers.

Mr. Squibb Ross, of Calgary, is one high-powered football official. It's rather unfortunate when twelve men are pitted against thirteen—unlucky—yes, generally. No insinuations are being cast in Mr. Ross's direction. We appreciate the fact that he is from Calgary, and maybe he should be pardoned because of his place of residence. He should officiate in a game between Calgary Tigers and Hamilton Tigers in Hamilton. The cemetery in Hamilton is located just at the foot of a miniature mountain, and the place isn't crowded.

And our ends and flying wings—did you see 'em go? With amazing regularity they smacked down the opposing receivers. The way Hunter and Cook sifted down the fled under Smith's lofty punts was well worth the price of admission. Hutton (he of one minute on and five minutes off fame) and Wilson proved able

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